# TALK OF RESOLUTION

Luce Would Hold Aloof Until the Church Gets Out of Politics.

CRITCHLOW SAYS PARTY WILL TAKE PROPER STAND

Opinion Expressed by Well-Known Democrats Is Against the Church.

City Recorder Critchlow, who is get erally credited with having prevented the presentation of the much-falked-of antichurch interference resolution, at the recent Democratic banquet, consented yesterday to discuss the matter from the standpoint from which he now views the matter. Mr. Critchlow said:

Would Not Disband Party.

With many things in the Wilkins resolution are in most hearty accord. I do not how-er, believe it advisable to disband the party even retrain from making nominations at a present time.

he present time.
The large majority of the Hermogratic party tre still in symmetry with the principles laid town in the mattern of the reconvend contention and the recond of the party is consist-Opposed to Religious Interference.

i am unequivocally opposed to the interference of any religious organization in political af-fairs and am particularly opposed to activity to politics of high churchmen of any denomi-

Utah Has Long Suffered.

Why He Opposed Resolution.

Waits for Convention. At our nest convention I have no doubt that the Democracy will take stell a position on the relation of churches high churchnen and intellection that I can consistently continue to make my patitical home within its confines.

Ben D. Luce's Opinion.

Land and Water Commissioner Ben Dice, when asked for an expression, said:

Dyspepsia is difficult digestron, due to Hood's Sarsaparilla restores the di-

### RECEIPTS OF POSTOFFICE

Thirteen Per Cent Gain Over the Year

A little more than if per cent is the enti-mated gain in the secepts of the postoffice for the year ending December II, 1805, over that ending December II, 1804. To entire year is not estimated, only the last quarter, but the receipts for the closing quarter thus far reviewed would indicate the increase in busi-

received would indicate the increase in bust-ness farmed.

The total receipts of the Salt Lake postoffice for the rese ending December 31, 1994, were 1-25,741.25, and the estimated receipts for this cear are 252,765.27 showing an increase of 125,083.97, or a little more than 12 per cent. This includes the stamp sales, second-chas-postage, how rents and postal deposits.

An increase in receipts of all branches of the postal service was shown, except that of second-class matter.

### To Partition Property.

Graham Lawrence has filed an action against Samuel Peterson, Jr., in the Third District court, asking for the partitioning of a part of lot & block 10, plat A, owned jointly by the parties.

### Destroyed Property.

Because Jeff H. Walsh got drunk and kicked in the door of the Salvation Army ledging-since he will have to spend five days in jail, his sentence was imposed Thursday afternoon y Judge Dichl after hearing the evidence.

### THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries

them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other edorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and im-proves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the polson of catarrii. All druggists sell charcoal in one form

or another, but probably the best char-coal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Wil-ow charcoal and other barmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued

se, but on the contrary, great benefit. A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal says: Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all pasuffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them, they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in

any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

## LUCEAND CRITCHLOW THUG'S VICTIM TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL

H. W. Edgerton's Injuries Will Not Prove Serious, According to Reports.

H. W. Edgerton, the Chicago & North western freight agent, who was sand bagged and robbed Monday night, and left unconscious on the sidewalk, has ocen taken to the Holy Cross hospital been taken to the Holy Cross hospital. His injuries are not thought to be seri-ous, but they are of such a nature that he will be unable to resume his duties for several weeks. A report from the hospital Thursday night was to the ef-fect that he was progressing nicely and would shortly be on the road to a com-plete recovery.

Goods at your own prices. 1. X. L. Furniture Co. Removal sale.

\* TALKING MACHINES

### FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS +

There is no way to endear your-+ self to the members of your family + so effectively as by the introduc-\* tion into your home of something + that all appreciate and enjoy, and + that bears the mark of your evident intention to provide gratify-+ ing comforts that all may share alike.

mas time Would you bestow on one a gift of one kind and on others those varying in value, quality + or usefulness, giving rise to envy, realousy, strife and suspicion of favoritism, or would you prefer to select as your Christmas tribute at 4 the altar of your fireside a token to 4 + each and every person that is welcome there, of your good will and + tender solicitude for all?

Christmas will soon be here. the globe is the season celebrated 4 . with more especial reference to the + home and family relations than among the American people. The + \* fireside is then the scene and cen- \* + tral figure of the most intense and + touching sentiment for home and + home folks. Opportunity is then entitivating and + afforded for strengthening and sanctifying such + mentiment as at no other time in + + the year, or in all the years. Take + + this time to show to all the family + your impartial and undivided inter- +

The Tribune Taiking Machines ap- + + peal to the old, the young, and to + all. There is no exception. No
 single selection will suit all people. all. There is no exception. No + No person will be charmed with + every selection, but in the vast + + catalogue presented for your choice + + the assortment will furnish to + + every man, woman or child a + chance to saristy his individual

Nothing will be so casy to ob- + tain for a Christmas present for + the family as a Tribune Talking + Muchine You know the rest. Full + particulars will be given on in- + quiry. They are free to subscrib- +

### Pembroke Stationery Co.

Make blank books, ruled and printed blanks, loose-leaf ledgers, vertical file supplies and card indexes.

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### LADIES' CIRCLE, G. A. R.

National President of the Organiza-

tion Visits Salt Lake.

Mrs. Ruth E. Foote, national president of the Ladies' Circle of the Grand Army of the Republic, paid an official visit to Reynolds circle No. 1, in the Odd Fellows' halt, and Mrs. Foote addressed the ladies and a number of comrades of the G. A. R. upon the work of the order and its accomplishments. After the meeting all the ladies were given a chance to meet their national president and greeted her with warm words of welcome.

In speaking of her trip, to a representative of The Tribune. Mrs. Foote said that she is returning home from a visit to the circles in New Mexico. California. Oregon and Washington. In every tity and town visited the reports the circles to be growing and are all in a very presperous condition, with very bright future.

This is the first visit to Salt Lake City. tion Visits Salt Lake.

This gave a text to Mr. Thomas, who made a strong talk for united action for a greater Utah, and assured the Murray-ites that whenever they were strong enough to annex the "suburb on the north," Salt Lake had no objections. He made a special ples for the support of home industries, and advocated that they get together and stay together.

ure. This is the first visit to Salt Lake City This is the first visit to Salt Lake City by Mrs. Foote, and she says that she is very much impressed with it, especially the wide streets and sidewalks and the metropolitan air in the business districts, and hopes to make more visits in the future. Mrs. Foote is a very interesting lady to meet, and talks entertainingly of her numerous trips throughout the country in the interests of the circle.

In the evening an informal reception was held by the G. A. R. and ladies of the circle, at 59 East Second South street, at which a large number took advantage of the opportunity to meet Mrs. Foote who leaves for Ogden this morning, where she will be the guest of the circle in that

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### CITY AND NEIGHBORHOOD

REGULAR MEETING of the George R. Maxwell post No. 5, G. A. R., will be on Saturday evening December 16, 1995, at 7,20 oclock. The presence of every comrade is correctly desired Business of great importance. It is the last meeting of the year.

THE DAMAGE SUIT of Jackson is, the on M-rour Mining company, which was set or trial yesterday in the Federal court, has sen continued until January 2, 1996.

THE CASE of Carl Madeen against United States Smelting company, in whi plaintiff is suing defendant company for p-sonal injuries, comes up for hearing today the Federal court. A MEETING of the Y. W. C. A. committee will be held this (Friday) afternoon in the directors room of the Independent Telephone company at 2 o'clock.

### Give Christmas Bazar

The ladies of the First Unitarian a

Still After Delinquents. The Street department is still camping upon a tra'l of poll fax delinquents. The department has finished the task of serving notices do work, or pay cash, and is now sending t delinquent notices. In addition, 127 autohave just been filed, and many others will be filed before the end of the year.

### To Foreclose a Lien.

Adolph Benson is suing James Davidson and George E. Chandler. In the Third District courf, to foreclose a mechanic's lien for \$86.50. The property is situated at Bingham.

## Who Is the Slanderer?

(Descret News Editorial, Dec. 14.) But is there any sense in proclaim ing to the country that Salt Lake favors the incoming of criminals; that it is a hotbed of vice; that its constabulary wink at violence and close their eyes against crime? Cannot efforts be made to hunt down the few eneaking. murderous vagabonds who have comto town and put them where they be long, without holding up the city as a "Mecca" for the lawless? Will capital and enterprise be attracted by such infamous faischoods as are told concerning the situation here? Are the slanders that have been con-

tinuously uttered against this State and its people justified or verified by a half a dozen cases of street robbery or the existence of some gambling houses and other evil resorts that are houses and other cvil resorts that are common to a cosmopolitan population?

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* But do not heraid through the land the untruth that Salt Lake City is festering with corruption, rampint with violence, a shelter for the worst kind of criminals, a place to be shunned by the good and the honorable, a spot from which capital should flee, and a piace to be avoided and condemined by Christian people throughout the world!

MURRAY BUSINESS

MEN NOW UNITED

City on the South Organized a

Strong Association Last

Night.

Salt Lake Business Men As-

sisted Murrayites in Work

of Organization.

The business men of Salt Lake and

Murray pledged eternal friendship last

light, and mutually agreed to do everything in their power for the upbuilding

greater Utali. The occasion was the

City Agog for the Occasion.

The Strength of Unity.

men's association for the purpose of attracting business from other parts of the country. He impressed upon them the necessity of organization and reciprocity, and assured them of the support of Salt Lake. An increased and permanent payroll was the object they all had in view, and whatever inured to the benefit of Murray would ultimately benefit Salt Lake and the entire State of Utah.

Only One Murray

Only One Murray.

Get-Together Policy.

Directors of Organization W. M. Mumford, principal of the city schools, also spoke on the importance of the support of home industries. At the close of his address it was moved and

close of his address it may be seconded that the meeting proceed to the seconded that the meeting proceed to the

seconded that the meeting proceed to the organization of an association. The names of twenty-two gentlemen were placed in nomination as directors, and on a ballot being taken the following ten were elected. James W. Cahoon, David McMillan, Orson Sanders, Mayor J. H. Stratton, L. C. Miller, Mayor-elect Charles Brown, J. S. Barlow, D. W. Moffat, G. M. Mumford and Joseph C. Caboon.

Officers Are Elected.

PERSONAL MENTION

Robert Wallace, who has lately disposed of its tailoring business, will leave today for endon, Ontarlo, where he will engage in the

Miss Demie Spencer of Ogden is visiting Miss Eleanore White at No. 1629 First street.

For Xmas Presents.

Davies & Co., the china store, 30 S.

PERSONAL.

Miss Hallie I. Burg, late of Leib's Curlo shop, is now in business at 272

State street, where she will be glad to receive her friends. Everything in burnt leather goods, pillow covers, applique, post cards, etc., retailed and wholesaled. Special designs to order.

Japanese goods, brasses, bric-a-Drop in and look around.

Son, 217 Main street.

wholesale business.

like Murray

rganization of what in future will be thown as the Murray Business Men's

FOR THE OCCASION

SMELTER CITY WAS AGOG

NOT SAFE TO BE OUT AT NIGHT

Murderous Highwaymen Ply Their Nefarious Vocation With Reckless Abandon.

THREE VICTIMS LAST NIGHT

H. Alma Reiser and Two Others Brutally Assaulted Near the Heart of the Business District.

# REMAINS LAID IN LAST RESTING PLACE

Many Attended Funeral of the Late Samuel C. Ewing Yesterday.

All that was mortal of the late Samuel Ewing, proprietor of the Cullen hotel, was laid to rest in Mount Olivet cemeters Thursday, amid the most profound manifestations of respect and regret. Under he auspices of Argenta lodge No. 3, the funeral services were conducted at the Masonic temple. Rev. W. M. Paden of the Presbyterian church delivered a brief the Fresbyterian church delivered a brief malogy over the casket, paying a high tribute to the memory of the deceased. Beautiful music was rendered at the service by a quartetle, under the direction of A. H. Peabody, and Mrs. Harry Windsor sang a solo with much feeling.

Under Masonic Auspices.

The cortegs was an exceptionally long one. It was headed by the band of the Twenty-ninth infantry. Then followed as an escort members of Trah commanders, Knights Templars. Members of the Masonic traternity followed, and behind them came the relatives and friends of the deceased, in carriages.

The palibearers were: L. A. Colbath, M. K. Harkness, Col. N. Treweek, Fulton Haight, J. A. Goodyne, H. R. Ebert, Dr. Hewett acted as marshad and Joseph Young as bible bearer. At the grave the salemn rites of the order were performed under the direction of Frank P. Sherwood, worshipful master of Argenta 1902c. association, and President O. H. Hewiett and a large number of business men, all active members of the Manufacturers and Merchants' association, traveled by special car from this city to the neighbor on the south to assist them in the work of organization.

### TO CHOOSE GOVERNORS

Nominating Committee of Fifteen Named by Commercial Club.

Murray was agog for the occasion, and prior to the mosting the city band paraded the streets and discoursed aplendid music. The opera-house, in which the meeting was held, was well filled when the Sait Lake delegation filled in and took up sents on the stage specially allotted to them, Mayor J. H. Stratton announced the purpose of the meeting, and D. W. Moffat was made chairman and George A. Sanders secretary. At the regular December meeting of the board of governors of the Commercial club, held Thursday at most, the disinibating committee to choose the five new members of the board was mosted. The committee includes George V. Walnace, W. W. Arrostrong, Marthonas, Dr. E. S. Wright, F. E. McGurrin, Herbert Pembroke, S. W. Morrison, P. A. Wakeling, E. W. Pitman, Duncan McVichie, Dr. E. D. Woodrun, P. L. Loran, R. E. Miller, C. A. Walker, R. S. Campbell, This committee will report with its candidates in about ons week. Mr. Moffat, in opening the proceedings, made a plea for unity and organization orging that what benefited Sait Lake would benefit Murray, and vice versa O. H. Hewlett was called upon for the first address. He congratulated Murray on the fact that it was the first city out-side of Salt Lake to organize a business men's association for the purpose of at-

mon, Simon Emmierger, W. I. Love.

In addition to naming the nominating committee, the board of governors elected the following-named men to membership in the club: Frederick Straues, R. L. Corey, Harry Witt, Lorenzo Jensen, Oscar H. Hewlett, all of Sait, Lake City, E. A. Duvall, Milwankee; G. D. B. Turner, Lee Angeles, John G. Stilwell, Alia, Utah; John T. Hedson, Goldfield, Nev.

### Personal.

See our line of juvenile gift and toy books. Everything new, no second-hand books. Frank H. Leib, the NEW Book Shop, 336 Main st.

James W. Cahoon briefly addressed the meeting. He was humorously inclined, and said there were "no two countries like the United States, and no two cities AMUSEMENTS

# GRAND THEATER— Uncle Josh Spruceby," rural meledrama. Friday and Saturday nights, with a matinee Saturday afternoon.

"Uncle Jush Spruceby" opened a three nights' engagement at the Grand theater Thursday night to a large and appreciative audience. The production is of the "Old Homestead" order, with the melodramatic features more pronounced. As a hair resising and thrilling production the play is all that can be desired.

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The story centers around a trusting country gri who becomes the wife of a villamous city gontleman. His crimes are discovered in dustime, and he proceeds to make the woman's life as miserable as possible. Unlike the ending of the many melodramatic stories, the villain of 'Incle Josh Spruceby' is permitted to go his way in peace, with the result that his wife is once more happy. The members of the company presenting the play for the most part acquit themselves with credit in their respective roles.

"Way Down East" will be presented at the alt Lake theater again this ev-norrow afternoon and evening

The seat sale for the Louis James engagement at the Salt Lake theater opens today. "Virginius" is eald to be Mr. James's masterplece. No actor has successfully portrayed "The Roman Father." who did not possess an inspiring stature, a tenderness of heart and an impulsive disposition, and all of these Mr. James is said to be heir to.

### St. Paul's Bazar

At the close of the meeting the directors held a special session and elected J. H. Stratton president, Charles Brown vice-president, David McMillan treasurer, J. S. Barlow secretary, G. M. Mumford, J. C. Cahoon and L. C. Miller, executive committee. The organization is representative of the strongest business element of the city, and Murrayltes are congratulating themselves upon the selection and on the fact that a strong commercial association has at last been brought into existence. At Literary club, Saturday, De-cember 16, day and evening, fancy work, dolls, aprons, etc. E made cake and cardies. Teabe served from Japanese booths by pretty Japanese girls. For-tune telling by Madame Fosell of Lon-Clearing Sale, 25 Per Cent Discount don, and dancing, will be the features of the evening. Refreshments. Ad-On the entire stock of clothing. Rich & mission, evening, 25 cents.

### GLOBE-WERNICKE BOOKCASES

Make Ideal Christmas Presents. The Breeden Office Supply Co.
60 West 2nd South.
These cases build up in layers, or units, are not expensive, and make beautiful articles of furniture.

BREEDEN OFFICE SUPPLY CO. The Office Man's Department Store.

60 West 2nd South.

The largest Stationery Store in Utah.

Juvenile Books. Most complete line shown in town this season. All kinds. All prices.
FRANK H. LEIB;
336 Main st.

Turner Bros.,

# COUNTY ATTORNEY DROPS OUT OF IT

Mr. Christensen Does Not Wish to Defend Juvenile Court Cases.

HE STATES HIS POSITION TO JUVENILE JUDGE BROWN

Says He Is in Doubt as to Whether or Not Brown Is a Resident.

County Attorney Christensen addressed letter to Juvenile Judge Brown Thursiay informing the Judge that, owing to the press of county and State business, he could no longer represent the Juvetile court in legal matters. As to Brown's Citizenship.

### Mr. Christensen also stated that he did

not wish to defend Judge Brown on the postion of his legal capacity to hold he office, as he has grave doubts conperning the matter and does not wish to defend a position that he cannot fully indorse. Mr Christensen's letter to Judge Brown is as follows

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Sait Lake City, Utah, December 14, 1995.—

Hon Willis Brown, Judge of the Juvenile Court — Dear Judge Brown.— I have represented your court in all the cases that have arisen since the passage of the act creating the Juvenile court. I have done this because I believe in the law and I want to see the court sustained. I consider it the most wholesome legislation emacted in recent years. I now lind, however, the business in my office is such that I cannot songer attend to the work without olding an injustice to Sait Lake county and the State of Utah, whose business I am required by law to aftend to. Murder Case on Hand.

Murder Case on Hand.

I have the case of the State of Utah against Jess Thomas, charged with murder, to try. The hearing will heath tomorrow. And I have a number of other impertant matters that are pressing me. I shall therefore be unable to aftend to the matter of Harry Beason in the Second Judicial District court which is called for the 18th. In this matter I have associated Senator Charles R. Hollingsworth, who is connected with the Industrial school. My being unable to attend to this matter will in no wise embarraes you, since you have already employed able onlines to attend to the Utarence McDaniels case, a case similar in practically every respect.

### As to Citizenship.

It is perhaps as well that you have some one ise to represent you, for the question of your egal capacity by virtue of your not having ended here a year at the time of your appointion 3. he may prosecute cases in the urt, or he may request the probation do so, but he could in no sense be to defend the actions of the Ju-

### Glad to Render Service.

You will understand, however, that in any ay that I can be of service to you that does not require more time than I can spare from your face, I shall be glad to assist you. Very P. P. CHRISTENSEN. County Attorney

CHRISTMAS FOR POOR

### Salvation Army Will Give a Basket

Dinner Christmas Day. The Salvation Army will again help the poor giving a basket dinner at Christmas Din-rently not be served, but will be sent or ver away to these that are needy. Any one ling to help will kindly send donations to e hall in the Board of Trade building. Dember 22 and 23, or call up Adjt. Nelson, dependent phone 215 or Bell phone 225-72, tere will also be a Christmas-tree on Decem-

For Over Fifty Years.

An old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, aliays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Sold by drug-gists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

### BURT ESTATE IS SUED

Ann O. Burt, Mother of Andrew J.

Burt, Deceased, Is the Plaintiff. Ann O. Burt, mother of the late Andrew J.
urt, has filed an aistion against the Utah
avings and Trust company, as executor, deanding judgment against the entate for \$240,
lieged to be due for board, nursing and

sundry work.

Mre Burt also alleges that Burt devised to ser the sum of \$20 per month during her lifetime, the same to be paid on the first of each month, and that the executor has refused to any her the sum due December 1. She aska udgment for this additional sum. Kuppenheimer Clothing Sale. Men's suits or overcoats, valued up to \$25.00; your choice in the house, \$14.50. At M. H. Desky's, 205 Main.

### No Christmas Presents.

The principals of the public schools of the rity have placed themselves on record as being opposed to the presentation of Christmas gifts by teachers to pupils. In the past, it is said, one teacher might be more liberal than another, and the children of one room, upon finding that the pupils of another room had been more liberally treated than they had been, would feel aggreeved. Hence it was decided that it was unvitee for teachers to make such presents.

### HOLIDAY BOOKS. Ten to fifty per cent off. Sait Lake News company, 71 West Second South,

Company Will Sell Goods.

O Magleby & Co. filed articles of incorpora-tion in the office of the Secretary of State Thursday. The company, which will carry on a general wholesale and retail merchandising business at Monroe, Sevier county, is capital-ized for \$5,000 in \$10 shares. The officers are Orson Magleby, president, Jacob Magleby, vice-president, John E. Magleby, secretary and treasurer.

### Exhibition and sale at Mrs. E. S. Snyder's, 414 Templeton Bldg.

Trust Company Guardian.

Hand-Painted China

Judge Ritchie has appointed the Utah Savings and Trust company guardian of the persons and estates of Victoria and Mary Hess Ward, minors, who have an estate of \$1500 coming to them.

Insist upon having clean bread. Take Royal Bread; it bears our Crown Label. Ask your grocer for it.

### DANCING CARNIVAL

American Fork, December 19 Successors to Marnane & Co., hay, grain and coal. 125 E. 2nd So. 'Fones 1995. Route 7:30 p. m.

# NEGRO BURGLAR CAUGHT INFORMER JONES IN EAGLE HOTEL ROOM STILL COLLEGE

Proprietor Feeney Captures a Midnight Prowler in His Apartments.

Leveling a Colt's revolver at Frank Graig, a colored man whom he caught in his apartments in the Eagle hotel on Wednesday night, J. D. Feeney, proprie tor of the house, compelled the burgia to drop a wicked-looking knife and await the arrival of an officer. Graig was duly arrested by Sergt. Roberts and booked at the city jail on the charge indicated.

Heard Noise and Investigated.

Mr. Feeney occupies a room adjoining that of his wife. Thursday night he heard some one prowling around the room and lost no time in investigating. Turning on the electric lights, he beheld a colored man with a knife clasped in his hand, evidently on a hunt for money or valuables, but ready to commit murder if need be. The 45-callber Colt's revolver was leveled at the bad man, with a demand that he drop the weapon and throw his hands into the air. Seeing that he was caught dead to rights, the colored man obsyed.

Case Continued by Court.

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In Judge Dicht's court Thursday afternoon the case was continued in order to give the prisener a chance to secure legal advice. He was held in bonds of \$500 But for the fact that Mr. Feeney was arroed and ready to pull the trigger if need be there is not a doubt but what the burglar would have ransacked the house and committed murfor if disturbed by either Mr. or Mrs. Feeney. It was an exceedingly lucky capture. In searching Graig's rooms a clock and \$3.50 in money which had been stolen from the Chudbourne hotel several nights ago were recovered. It is likely that the fellow will thus have to face two serious charges.

Forced Clearing Sale.

25 per cent on etdire stock. Rich & Son, 217 Main st.

### FAIR AND BAZAR

Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Church Will Give One. The Ladies' guild of St. Paul's church will give a fair and bazar at the Ladies

Literary club all day Saturday, a dance Literary club all day Saturday, a dance to follow in the evening. The ladles have spent weeks in preparing the articles for sale. The proceeds will be devoted to the fund for building a parish-house.

The fancywork table will be in charge of Mrs. J. J. Deversiaux, Mrs. M. Phoult and Mrs. J. W. Edmonds having charge of the cake and refreshment booth.

Mrs. Charles E. Perkins has the doll booth and Mrs. Fisher Harris the Japanese. Mrs. Harris will be assisted during the day by Miss Beatrice O'Connor, Miss Winifred Brice and Miss Doris Edmonds.

monds.

Mrs. Clayton Smith and Mrs. C. E. Warren will have charge of the house-hold department. Mrs. James Beleas presides at the candy booth. Mrs. Buck will have charge of the fish-pond.

The entertainment committee is composed of Mrs. Sheldon L. Butler, Mrs. A. M. Howard and Mrs. F. Whiteside O'Connot. The committee on finance is composed of Mrs. George Morrow and Mrs. William McIntyre

### DRUNKENNESS DEFINED

Saloon Man Tells Court What Condition Is Necessary to Be Drunk.

Gilbert Haine was sentenced to spend thirty days in Jail. Thursday, by Judge Diehl, on a charge of vagrancy. In questioning a witness, a saloonkeeper, about Haine's condition, the following answer was forthcoming. Well, Judge I can't say that he was drunk. He was in my place nearly oil day and was crinking all the time. I would say that this tellow was never drunk and never sober. A man has to fall down and be mable to arise before a saloonkeeper considers him really drunk."

Entire Stock Must Be Sold. 25 per cent discount on everything. Rich & Son, 217 Main st.

### TWO VETOES BY MAYOR

Ordinances Increasing Salaries of Two Officials Are Disapproved. Mayor Morris yesterday disapproved the ordicances passed at last Monday night's session
of the City Council, increasing the salaries
of the Land and Water Commissioner and the
inspector of Provisions.

Mayor Morris, in explanation of his action,
says it is 'for the reason that I do not feel
inclined, during the last days of my administration, to hamper the incoming Executive.

The ordinances in question increased the
salary of the Land and Water Commissioner
from \$1200 to \$1800, and the salary of the Inspector of Provisions from \$200 to \$1200.

Christmas Shoppers, Attention! We make up to order on three hours notice any kind of burnt leather novelties, pillows, hand-painted cards, cal-endars, etc. Specialist in all kinds of The Booklover, S. L.

### pyrography. The Booklover Mayer, 49 West Second South FAUST IS PRESENTED

Home Company, Assisted by Two Professionals, Renders the Play.

The famous "Faust" was the drama gi last evening in the auditorium at the Y. M. C. A., for the benefit of the association. Two professionals were included in the cast. Luke Congrave as Mephisto and Miss Ruby Lindsay as Marguerits, and uided greatly to the evening's entertainment. Mr. Congrave, possesses an excellent voice and was heard to good advantage in the difficult role of Mephisto. Miss Lindsay was pleasing as Marguerite, particularly in the garden scene. Ray W. Wiley as Faust was better as the old doctor and philosopher than as the youthful lover, at times appearing lethacgic. Lucila Lindsay Covgrave, as the gossiphing Martha, was excellent. Miss Genevieve Cartor was a dainty and winsome Lisa. The attendance was fair, though it was an appreciative audience and enthusiantically encored the performers. Faust will be given again this evening. Following is the cost in full. last evening in the auditorium at the Y. M. Luke Coegrave
Ray W. Wiley
Allison T. French
W F. Hackett
A P. DeBernardi
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## Clinton Alaton Ruby Linday Lucila Linday Coegrave Genovleve WILL ERECT A BLOCK

A. Fred Wey to Build Modern Structure on East First South.

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A three-story modern business block and rooming-house is to be erected by A. Fred Wey on a SighSigh-foot lof just west of Crane Bros. on East First South street. Charles B. Onderdank is the architect for the building which is to cost between \$25.00 and \$35,000.

The plans have just been completed and call for a three-story pressed brick building with white stone trimmings. Two fine store-rooms will occupy the ground floor, with a commodious dancing academy and social hall in the rear. The second and third floors will be used as a rooming-house, with forty modern rooms, sixteen of which will be provided with private baths. Hot and cold water, ample clothes closets and every feature known to modern house-building will be included in this structure. Work on the building will be high within a short time, and the contracts call for its completion within four months.

Mr. Wey is also at present contemplating the erection of two small spartment house on East Second South sirect, hear the corner of Second East. Three are to contain six rocins each and are to be strictly modern.

# STILL SQUIRM

It Is Next to Impossible a Direct Answer From Witness.

STRENUOUS HALF DAY I THE BOUNTY FRAUD

State's Chief Witness Give fense and Court Plenty Trouble.

Charles Jones, informer in th fraud cases, put in two more equirming before Judge Howell ar in the criminal division of the T trict court Thursday. As upon eding day, it was virtually to force a direct answer from Je Shortly after the cross-examin Jones was resumed by Mr. Gus terday morning Mr. Gustin aske court that Jones be ordered to questions, directly, when possible promptly entered a protest, upor leged ground that he was gett worst of it.

Court Cautions Jones. "I will take care of you," sai Howell, after cautioning Jones answer questions to the best of ity.

"Well, I don't think you will Jones's reply; but he spoke so it is not believed that the courthe reply."

The greater part of the moral sion was devoted to a compar Joner's testimony in the Third court with the testimony given at the preliminary hearing of Day many instances there was a confi-in one instance Jones declared t transcript of his testimony was in

Dodged Questions. Here is a sample of the wideliged questions while Mr. Go attempting to force an admiss Davies administered the oath to certain occasion, the testimor preliminary hearing being to that the oath was administered "If you did so testify at the prhearing and your testimony them Davies did administer the you."

Answers in Affirmative Instead of answering "yes".
Jones would go back to the origin costion that he didn't remember Davies administered the oath or ling no attention whatever to the the question referring to his tat the preliminary hearing. Methy minutes were consumed it deavor to get an answer to this and finally Jones answered it if firmative. He also was forced to admit that he was sworn severa

admit that he was sworn sever once by David A. Smith, once Buckwalter and several times ! He insisted, however, that he membered that the oath began, tell these animals?" Recess Until Today.

When the time for the noon re-reached Judge Howell announced had some private business to a during the afternoon, and court journed until this morning, we cross-examination of Jones will supped. The Original Drawings

Which Mr. Outcault will use it ture this evening will be place immediately after the lecture miss this one chance of sect original Buster Brown.

REHEARSALS HELD

Patriotic Entertainment to I at Armory Next Thursd Rehearsals are being held every se patriotic enterminment to be

Thursday by company H of the Guard at the armory Mr Custaull mans cartoonist of Buster Brawn has made some sketches for the powhich is an illustrated one. One of the seen on Main street and will spectoral the missical fraternity and friscontestants for State anthem fame. Christmas and New Year's 1

Via Oregon Short Line, Tic sale December 23, 24, 25, 39, 31, J January 1, 1906, final limit Ja-See O. S. L. agents for particula

G. A. R. OFFICERS James B. McKean Post Selects for Coming Year.

The members of James B. McKeas yesterday elected the following pers-ficers for the ensuing year: Presi Pease: senior vice-president Mrs. La-vice-president, Mrs. Clark, treasure, terson: chaplam, Mrs. Heath, Jenkins; guard, Mrs. Bowman,

Seekers' Literary Club Soc The Seekers' Liferary club will held afternoon today at the home of Mrs. McDeculd, 277 East Fifth, South.

RED

It's the Red Blood Corpusci Proper Food Makes. A Tiffin, O., woman says Gra-food gave her good red blood stored the roses of youth to a co

ion that had been muddy and

She says For 10 years I had stomach which produced a breaking out face. The doctors gave it a lon name, but their medicines failed face. The doctors gave it a mame, but their medicines failed it. Along with this I had headaches, nervousness and pain in my stomach after meals. "I got disguted with the stopped them and coffee off should be stomach trouble, and nervous we disappeared almost like magic showed that when the cause moved and good food and drimature was ready to help. My was purified and my complex came like a young girl's, where it was to be still be to be

firm flesh, where it used to be a flabby.

"I recommended Grape-Nu Postum to my friend, Maud Wwas afflicted as I had been. I lowed my advice and in a she was restored to complete health about 8 months her weight in from 100 to 148 pounds.

"Our doctor observing the Grape-Nuts and Postum in ou declared the other day, that hereafter prescribe these food pfor gustritis." Names given but tum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason, Read the litt.
"The Road to Wellville," in plant